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ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

2015 –	Robert J. and Elizabeth Flanagan Family Chair Provost's Distinguished Associate Professor Strategy, Economics, Ethics, & Public Policy Georgetown University
2011 – 2015	Assistant Professor of Strategy, Economics, Ethics, & Public Policy Georgetown University
2008 – 2011	Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Research Brown University
2006 – 2008	Research Fellow, Political Science Brown University

EDUCATION

Ph.D. Philosophy, University of Arizona, 2002 - 2007
Dissertation: *The Best Moral Theory Ever: The Merits and Methods of Moral Theory*
Committee: David Schmidtz (chair), Mark Timmons, Michael Gill
M.A. Philosophy, University of Arizona, 2005
B.A. Philosophy, University of New Hampshire, Dec. 2001
Economics, Case Western Reserve University, 1997-2000.

RESEARCH INTERESTS

Political economy, commodification, voter behavior, voting ethics, political liberty, democratic theory, civic virtue, commerce and ethics, duties of competence and good faith, abuses of power, business ethics of higher ed.

PUBLICATIONS

Books

2019 ***Cracks in the Ivory Tower: The Bad Business Ethics of Higher Ed***, with Philip Magness, under contract, Oxford University Press.
2018 ***When All Else Fails: Resistance, Violence, and State Injustice***, Princeton University Press.
2018 ***Global Justice as Global Freedom,*** with Bas van der Vossen, Oxford University Press.
2016 ***Against Democracy***, Princeton University Press.

From the jacket:

Most people believe democracy is a uniquely just form of government. They believe people have the right to an equal share of political power. And they believe that political participation is good for us—it empowers us, helps us get what we want, and tends to make us smarter, more virtuous, and more caring for one another. These are some of our most cherished ideas about democracy. But, Jason Brennan says, they are all wrong.

In this trenchant book, Brennan argues that democracy should be judged by its results—and the results are not good enough. Just as defendants have a right to a fair trial, citizens have a right to competent government. But democracy is the rule of the ignorant and the irrational, and it all too often falls short. Furthermore, no one has a fundamental right to any share of political power, and exercising political power does most of us little good. On the contrary, a wide range of social science research shows that political participation and democratic deliberation actually tend to make people worse—more irrational, biased, and mean. Given this grim picture, Brennan argues that a new system of government—epistocracy, the rule of the knowledgeable—may be better than democracy, and that it's time to experiment and find out.

A challenging critique of democracy and the first sustained defense of the rule of the knowledgeable, *Against Democracy* is essential reading for scholars and students of politics across the disciplines

2018: Translated into Mandarin, Linking Publishing.
2018: Translated into Spanish, Editorial Planeta.
2018: Translated into Greek, Papadopoulos Publishing.
2017: Translated into Portuguese, Gradiva Press.
2017: Translated into Italian, LUISS University Press.
2017: Translated into Swedish, Timbro Press.
2017: Translated into German, Ullstein Buchverlage.
#33 on *Der Spiegel* non-fiction bestseller list

2015 ***Markets without Limits***, with Peter Jaworski. Routledge Press.

From the jacket:

May you sell your vote? May you sell your kidney? May gay men pay surrogates to bear them children? May spouses pay each other to watch the kids, do the dishes, or have sex? Should we allow the rich to genetically engineer gifted, beautiful children? Should we allow betting markets on terrorist attacks and natural disasters?

Most people shudder at the thought. To put some goods and services for sale offends human dignity. If everything is *commodified*, then nothing is sacred. The market corrodes our character. Or so most people say.

In *Markets without Limits*, Jason Brennan and Peter Jaworski give markets a fair hearing. The market does not introduce wrongness where there was not any

previously. Thus, the authors claim, the question of what rightfully may be bought and sold has a simple answer: if you may do it for free, you may do it for money. Contrary to the conservative consensus, they claim there are no inherent limits to *what* can be bought and sold, but only restrictions on *how* we buy and sell.

Choice outstanding academic title of 2016

2014 ***Compulsory Voting: For-and-Against***, with Lisa Hill. New York: Cambridge University Press.

From the jacket:

In many democracies, voter turnout is low and getting lower. If the people choose not to govern themselves, should they be forced to do so? For Jason Brennan, compulsory voting is unjust and a petty violation of citizens' liberty. The median non-voter is less informed and rational, as well as more biased than the median voter. According to Lisa Hill, compulsory voting is a reasonable imposition on personal liberty. Hill points to the discernible benefits of compulsory voting and argues that high turnout elections are more democratically legitimate. The authors - both well-known for their work on voting and civic engagement - debate questions such as: Do citizens have a duty to vote, and is it an enforceable duty? Does compulsory voting violate citizens' liberty? If so, is this sufficient grounds to oppose it? Or is it a justifiable violation? Might it instead promote liberty on the whole? Is low turnout a problem, or a blessing? Does compulsory voting produce better government? Or, might it instead produce worse government? Might it, in fact, have little effect overall on the quality of government?

2014 ***Why Not Capitalism?*** New York: Routledge Press.

From the jacket:

Most economists believe capitalism is a compromise with selfish human nature. As Adam Smith put it, "It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker, that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own interest." Capitalism works better than socialism, according to this thinking, only because we are not kind and generous enough to make socialism work. If we were saints, we would be socialists.

In *Why Not Capitalism*?, Jason Brennan attacks this widely held belief, arguing that capitalism would remain the best system even if we were morally perfect. Even in an ideal world, private property and free markets would be the best way to promote mutual cooperation, social justice, harmony, and prosperity. Socialists seek to capture the moral high ground by showing that ideal socialism is morally superior to realistic capitalism. But, Brennan responds, ideal capitalism is superior to ideal socialism, and so capitalism beats socialism at every level.

Clearly, engagingly, and at times provocatively written, *Why Not Capitalism?* will cause readers of all political persuasions to re-evaluate where they stand vis-à-vis economic priorities and systems—as they exist now and as they might be improved in the future.

2017: Translated into Spanish, FPP.
2016: Translated into Portuguese, Gradiva Press.

2012 ***Libertarianism: What Everyone Needs to Know***. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

From the jacket:

In *Libertarianism: What Everyone Needs to Know*, Jason Brennan provides a clear, straightforward, yet thorough introduction to libertarian and classical liberal political thought. He reveals the ideas behind this growing political movement and explains how libertarianism offers a third-way alternative to traditional left and right politics. *Libertarianism* also corrects popular misconceptions. It is not about simple-minded paranoia about government, and libertarians are not out to justify the excesses of Big Business or to protect the interests of the rich and powerful. Rather, libertarianism, especially in its oldest "classical liberal" incarnations and in its newest "bleeding heart" wave, is animated by benevolence and a deep concern for the most vulnerable members of society.

2014: Translated into Turkish, Liberte Publishing.
2013: Translated into Mongolian, NEPKO publishing.

2011 ***The Ethics of Voting***. Princeton: Princeton University Press.

From the jacket:
This provocative book challenges our fundamental assumptions about voting, revealing why it is not a duty for most citizens and why, in fact, many people owe it to the rest of us *not* to vote. Bad choices at the polls can result in unjust laws, needless wars, and calamitous economic policies. Jason Brennan shows why voters have duties to make informed decisions in the voting booth, to base their decisions on sound evidence for what will create the best possible policies, and to promote the common good rather than their own self-interest. They must vote well—or not vote at all.

2017: Translated into Japanese, Keiso Shobo.
2012: Expanded paperback edition of *The Ethics of Voting*, with new afterword "How to Vote Well".

2010 ***A Brief History of Liberty***, with David Schmidtz. Oxford: Wiley-Blackwell.

From the jacket:
Through a fusion of philosophical, social scientific, and historical methods, *A Brief History of Liberty* provides a comprehensive, philosophically-informed portrait of the

elusive nature of one of our most cherished ideals.

- Offers a succinct yet thorough survey of personal freedom
- Explores the true meaning of liberty, drawing philosophical lessons about liberty from history
- Considers the writings of key historical figures from Socrates and Erasmus to Hobbes, Locke, Marx, and Adam Smith
- Combines philosophical rigor with social scientific analysis
- Argues that liberty refers to a range of related but specific ideas rather than limiting the concept to one definition

2013: Translated into Italian and reprinted. Torino: IBL Libri.

Edited Book/Anthology

2017 ***The Routledge Handbook of Libertarianism,*** with Bas van der Vossen and David Schmidtz. New York: Routledge Press.

Articles

2019 "The People's Objections to *Against Democracy*," ***European Political Science.***
2018 "Libertarianism Since Nozick," ***Philosophy Compass***
2018 "The Demographic Objection to Epistocracy," ***Res Publica.***
2018 "If You Can Reply for Money, You Can Reply for Free," ***Journal of Value Inquiry***, with Peter Jaworski.
2017 "Propaganda about Propaganda," ***Critical Review***.
2017 "On Competition in Utopian Capitalism," ***Moral Philosophy and Politics.***
2017 "*Private Governance* and the Three Biases of Political Philosophy," ***Review of Austrian Economics***.
2016 "When May We Kill Government Agents?: In Defense of Moral Parity," ***Social Philosophy and Policy*** 32: 40-61.
2016 "A Libertarian Case for Mandatory Vaccinations," ***Journal of Medical Ethics***, online first edition: doi:10.1136/medethics-2016-103486.
2016 "Estimating the Cost of Adjunct Justice: A Case Study in University Business Ethics," ***The Journal of Business Ethics***, with Phil Magness, doi:10.1007/s10551-016-3013-1.
2016 "Are Adjuncts Exploited?: Some Grounds for Skepticism," ***The Journal of Business Ethics***, with Phil Magness, doi:10.1007/s10551-016-3322-4
2016 "Klotzes and Glotzes, Semiotics and Embodying Normative Stances," ***Business Ethics Review Journal*** 4: 7-14, with Peter Jaworski.
2016 "I'll Pay You Ten Bucks Not to Murder Me" ***Business Ethics Review Journal,*** with Peter Jaworski.
2015 "Markets without Symbolic Limits," ***Ethics*** 125: 1053-1077.
2015 "Consequences Matter More: In Defense of Instrumentalism about Private versus Public Prisons," ***Criminal Law and Philosophy,*** doi:10.1007/s11572-015-9385-y.
2015 "In Defense of Commodification," ***Moral Philosophy and Politics*** 2: 357-377, with Peter Jaworski.
2015 "Community, Diversity, and Equality in G. A. Cohen's Socialist Ideal," ***Analyse & Kritik*** 35: 113-30.

2015 "Market Architecture: It's the How, Not the What," ***Georgetown Journal of Law and Public Policy*** 15: 231-250.
2014 "How Smart is Democracy? You Can't Answer that A Priori," ***Critical Review*** 26: 4-30.
2014 "Controversial Ethics as a Foundation for Controversial Political Theory," ***Studies in Emergent Order*** 7: 299-306.
2013 "Is Market Society Intrinsically Repugnant?" ***The Journal of Business Ethics*** 112: 271-281.
2013 "The Right to Good Faith: How Crony Capitalism Delegitimizes the Administrative State," ***Georgetown Journal of Law and Public Policy*** 11: 313-334.
2012 "Political Liberty: Who Needs It?" ***Social Philosophy and Policy*** 29: 1-27.
Reprinted in Matt Zwolinski, ed., ***Arguing about Political Philosophy*** (London: Routledge, 2014.)
2012 "Why Liberal States Must Accommodate Tax Resistors," ***Public Affairs Quarterly*** 26: 141-160.
2012 "For-Profit Business as Civic Virtue," ***The Journal of Business Ethics*** 106: 313-324.
2011 "The Right to a Competent Electorate." ***Philosophical Quarterly*** 61, 700-724.
Reprinted in Tom Lansford, ed., ***Opposing Viewpoints: Voting Rights*** (New York: Gale/Cengage2, 2015).
2011 "Condorcet's Jury Theorem and the Optimum Number of Voters." ***Politics*** 31:2, 55-62.
2010 "Scepticism about Philosophy." ***Ratio*** 23: 1-16.
2009 "Polluting the Polls: When Citizens Should Not Vote." ***Australasian Journal of Philosophy*** 87:4, 535-549.
Reprinted in ***Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*** (Oxford University Press, 2015), ed. Jonathan Anomaly, Geoffrey Brennan, Michael Munger, and Geoff Sayre-McCord
2009 "Tuck on the Rationality of Voting." ***Journal of Ethics and Social Philosophy*** 3: 1-5.
2008 "Beyond the Bottom Line: The Theoretical Goals of Moral Theorizing." ***Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*** 28: 277-296.
2008 "What if Kant Had Had a Cognitive Theory of the Emotions?" In Valerio Rohden, et al (eds.), ***Recht und Freiden in der Philosophie Kants: Atken des X. Internationalen Kants-Kongresses*** (Berlin: De Gruyter), 219-228.
2007 "Modesty without Illusion." ***Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*** 75: 111-128.
2007 "Free Will in the Block Universe." ***Philosophia*** 35: 207-217.
2007 "Dominating Nature." ***Environmental Values*** 16: 513-528.
2007 "Rawls's Paradox." ***Constitutional Political Economy*** 18: 287-299.
2005 "Choice and Excellence: A Defense of Millian Individualism." ***Social Theory and Practice*** 31: 483-498.
2004 "Illiberal Liberals." ***Review Journal of Political Philosophy*** 2: 59-103.
Translated into Turkish and reprinted in ***Liberal Düsünce*** [***The Journal of Liberal Thought***] 15 (2010), 61-89.

Book Chapters

2019 "Moral Parity between State and Non-State Actors," in ***The Routledge Handbook of Anarchy***, ed. Gary Chartier and Chad van Schoedlandt. New York: Routledge Press.
2018 "Foreign Aid and Global Redistribution: A Critique," in ***Ethics: Left and Right***, ed. Bob Fischer. New York: Oxford University Press.

2018 "Voting: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," in ***The Handbook of Philosophy and Public Policy***, ed. David Boonin. New York: Palgrave MacMillan.
2018 "Can Corrupt Soft Money Fix Academia? This Professor Says Yes," in ***Free Speech on Campus***, ed. Chris Surprenant. New York: Routledge Press.
2018 "Classical Liberalism: Back to the Future," in ***The Future of Classical Liberalism***, ed. M. Todd Henderson. New York: Cambridge University Press.
2018 "Epistemic Democracy," in ***Routledge Handbook of Applied Epistemology,*** ed. David Coady and James Chase. New York: Routledge Press.
2017 "Corporal Punishment as an Alternative to Incarceration," in ***Policing and Punishment: Philosophical Problems and Policy Solutions***, ed. Chris Surprenant. New York: Routledge Press.
2017 "The Myths of the Self-Ownership Thesis," with Bas van der Vossen, in ***Routledge Handbook of Libertarianism,*** ed. Jason Brennan, Bas van der Vossen, and David Schmidtz. New York: Routledge Press.
2017 "Murderers at the Ballot Box: On the Permissibility of Lying to Bad Voters," in ***Political Ethics***, ed. David Killoren. New York: Routledge Press.
2016 "Elinor Ostrom's *Governing the Commons*," in ***Oxford Handbook of Classics in Contemporary Political Theory***, ed. Jacob Levy. New York: Oxford University Press.
2016 "Democracy and Freedom," in ***The Oxford Handbook of Freedom,*** ed. David Schmidtz. New York: Oxford University Press.
2016 "Do Markets Corrupt?," in ***Economics and the Virtues,*** ed. Jennifer Baker and Mark White. New York: Oxford University Press.
2013 "Epistocracy within Public Reason," in ***Democracy in the Twenty First Century: Problems and Prospects***, ed. Ann Cudd and Sally Scholz. Berlin: Springer.
2012 "Classical Liberalism," with John Tomasi, in ***The Oxford Handbook of Political Philosophy***, ed. David Estlund. New York: Oxford University Press.
2012 "Resolved, Con: The United States Should Adopt Compulsory Voting," in ***Debating Reform: Conflicting Perspectives on How to Fix the American Political System, 2nd Edition,*** *ed.* Richard Ellis and Michael Nelson. New York: Sage.

Book Reviews

2017 Steve Patterson, *Square One: The Foundations of Knowledge.* (vanity-published, 2015), in ***The Philosophers' Magazine.***
2017 Deane-Peter Baker, *Ctizen Killings: Liberalism, State Policy, and Moral Risk* (New York: Bloomsbury Press, 2016) in ***Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews.***
2015 Joseph Heath, *Morality, Competition and the Firm: The Market Failures Approach to Business Ethics* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2014), in ***Kennedy Institute for Ethics Journal.***
2015 Claudio López-Guerra, *Democracy and Disenfranchisement* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2014), in ***Social Theory and Practice.***
2015 William MacAskill, *Doing Good Better* (New York: Gotham Books, 2015), in ***The Philosopher's Magazine.***
2013 Gary Chartier, *Anarchy and Legal Order: Politics for a Stateless Society* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2012), in ***Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews.***
2013 Ruth Grant, *Strings Attached* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2012), in ***Public Choice*** 155: 561-3.

2006 "The Experience of Freedom." Review of C. Fred Alford, *Rethinking Freedom* (New York: Palgrave MacMillan, 2005), in ***Review of Politics*** 68: 687-9.

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2016 "Voting." In ***The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy***, ed. Edward Zalta.
2016 "The Free Market." In ***Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Politics,*** ed. William R. Thompson. New York: Oxford University Press.
2015 "Libertarianism." In ***Oxford Bibliographies in Political Science***, ed. Sandy Baisel. New York: Oxford University Press.
2010 "Liberty and Freedom." In ***Political and Civic Leadership,*** ed. Richard A. Couto (Thousands Oaks, CA: Sage Publishing).
2010 "Liberty." In ***The Encyclopedia of Political Theory,*** ed. Simon Caney (Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publishing), 819-822.
2006 "Marijuana." In ***Social Issues in America***, ed. James Ciment (Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe), 1044-1054.

Op-Eds and Public Outreach Publications

2017 "Politics Makes Us Dumb and Mean," ***Emotion Researcher***, Feb. 16.
2016 "Is This the End of Democracy?," ***New Statesman***, Dec. 21.
2016 Five-part debate with Philip Pettit on democracy, ***Learn Liberty***, Dec. 2
2016 "Five Myths about Democracy," ***Washington Post,*** Nov. 11
2016 "The Problem with Our Government Is Democracy," ***Washington Post,*** Nov. 10.
2016 "Trump Won Because Voters Are Ignorant, Literally," ***Foreign Policy,*** Nov. 10.
2016 "Why Democracy Is Not Sacred," ***Reason***, Nov. 8.
2016 "Much Like Alcohol, Democracy Is Best in Moderation," ***Zocalo Public Square,*** Oct. 31.
2016 "Much Like Alcohol, Democracy Is Best in Moderation," ***Houston Chronicle***, Oct. 19.
2016 "Voting Isn't the Only Way to Contribute," ***Newsday,*** Oct. 14.
2016 "The Right to Vote Should Be Restricted to Those with Knowledge," ***The Wire,*** Oct. 10.
2016 "Epistocracy Defended," ***Aeon,*** Sep. edition.
2016 "Against Democracy," ***The National Interest***, Sep. edition.
2016 "The Electoral College is Anti-Democratic—And That's a Good Thing," ***Marketwatch***, Sep. 12.
2016, "Can Epistocracy Fix Democracy?," ***LA Times,*** Sunday Aug. 28.
2016 "Trump's Ideology Test Could Make Sense, but Not in the Way He Means," ***Marketwatch***, Aug. 18.
2016 "We Can Blame Old People for Brexit, but We Shouldn't Take Away Their Votes," ***Quartz,*** July 1.
2016 "The Brexit Vote Has Exposed the Flaws of Referendum Democracy," ***Newsweek***, June 25.
2016 "What Brexit Voters Forgot on Their Way to the Polls," ***Quartz,*** June 25.
2016 "Pox Populi," ***Chronicle Review.*** June 19.
2016 "Make Sure Elites and the People Keep Each Other in Check," ***Zócalo Public Square,*** June 19.
2016 ***Political Philosophy: An Introduction.*** Introductory open-access textbook on political philosophy, published by the Cato Institute.

2015 "What Are the Limits to Markets?," with Peter Jaworski, lead essay in debate on commodification, ***Cato Unbound***, with Robert Kuttner and Benjamin Barber as respondents.
2015 "Black Markets Kill," debate on kidney sales with Pedro García Otero, **Pan Am Post**, Sep. 26.
2015 "Why Do Smart Politicians Say Stupid Things?," ***Newsweek***, Sep. 6.
2015 "It's Okay to Have Nice Things," ***Aeon***. June 12.
2014 "Let 16-Year-Olds Vote." ***CNN.com***. Sep. 19.
2014 "What the *Mickey Mouse Clubhouse* Says about Capitalism," ***Fortune***, June 19.
2012 "Against Compulsory Voting." ***CostCo Connection***, Nov 1.
2012 "Should Voting Be Mandatory? No." ***Junior Scholastic***, Jan. 2.
2011 "High Turnout Would Be a Disaster." ***New York Times***, Nov. 7.
2011 "The Ethics of Voting." ***The Art of Theory***. Summer edition.
2011 "Be a Smart Voter—Canada Needs You." ***The Globe and Mail***. Mar. 30.
2010 "What Guarantees Liberty?" ***Consider***, with David Schmidtz, debate with Elizabeth Anderson.
2010 "Conceptions of Freedom." Co-authored with David Schmidtz, lead essay in debate on liberty, ***Cato Unbound***, with Phillip Pettit, John Christman, and Tom Palmer as respondents. Two replies to critics: "Is Liberty an Inherently Social Concept?" (single-authored) and "Reflections on the History and Language of Liberty" (co-authored with Schmidtz.)

SELECTED PRESENTATIONS

2018 "Cracks in the Ivory Tower," University of Colorado, Apr. 28.
2018 "Political Representation for Democratic Realists," PPE Society, New Orleans, Mar. 16.
2017 "Against Democracy," University of Hamburg, Dec. 13.
2017 "Against Democracy," Indiana University, Dec. 1.
2017 "Against Democracy," Center for Global Humanities, University of New England, Nov. 17.
2017 "Against Democracy," Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation, Montreal, Nov. 16.
2017 "Why Not Capitalism?," Boise State University, Nov. 7.
2017 "Against Democracy," Dartmouth College, Oct. 24.
2017 "Markets without Limits," University of Oslo, Oct. 19.
2017 "Against Democracy," University of Oslo, Oct. 18.
2017 "Against Democracy," Marshall University, Sep. 28.
2017 "Against Democracy," Princeton University, Sep. 21.
2017 "Against Democracy," Utrecht University, Sep. 15
2017 "The Dangers of Democratic Ignorance," Keynote Address, M100 Sanssouci Colloquium, Potsdam, Germany, Sep. 14.
2017 "Civic Virtue for Realists," keynote address, University of Groningen, Jun. 14.
2017 "What Would It Mean for Philosophy to be Relevant?," Moral Sciences Workshop, University of Arizona, May 26-29.
2017 "Against Democracy," Stockholm University, Apr. 28.
2017 Series of talks in Stockholm to promote Swedish translation of *Against Democracy*, Apr. 26-29.
2017 "Why Not Epistocracy?," *Association for Private Enterprise Education*, April 12.

2017 Series of talks in Germany to promote German translation of *Against Democracy*, Apr. 4-7.
2017 "Against Democracy," Heider College of Business, Creighton University, Mar. 23.
2017 "Do Employers Owe a Living Wage?," *PPE Society*, New Orleans, Mar. 16.
2017 "Doing PPE in a Business School," *PPE Society*, New Orleans, Mar. 15.
2017 "Against Democracy," Sheffield University, Mar. 8.
2017 "When All Else Fails: Resistance to State Injustice," Sheffield University, Mar. 7.
2017 "Against Democracy," *Council on Foreign Relations*, Washington, DC, Mar 2.
2017 "Against Democracy," Texas Tech University, Feb. 3.
2017 "Libertarianism and Social Justice," Wellesley College, Jan. 16.
2017 "The Demographic Objection to Epistocracy," *American Philosophical Association*, Baltimore, MD, Jan. 5.
2016 "Against Democracy," Harvard University, Oct. 24.
2016 "The Ethics of Voting," University of Central Arkansas, Oct. 20.
2016 "The Ethics of Voting," Christopher Newport University, Oct. 18.
2016 Panel on democracy, St. Mary's College, Sep. 29.
2016 "Against Democracy," Ohio State University, Sep. 23.
2016 "Most Americans Shouldn't Vote," Western Michigan University, Sep. 22.
2016 "Most Americans Shouldn't Vote," Virginia Commonwealth University, Sep. 20.
2016 "Markets without Limits," Duke University (PPE), Sep. 19.
2016 "Markets without Limits," Dartmouth College, May 5.
2016 "Markets without Limits," University of Colorado, Boulder, Apr. 4.
2016 "Murderers at the Ballot Box" On Lying to Bad Voters," University of Colorado, Boulder, Apr. 4.
2016 "The Economic and Moral Case for Open Borders," Virginia Commonwealth University, Mar. 23.
2016 "Dirtying One's Hands: A Defense of Political Sabotage," UNC Chapel Hill, Mar. 18
2016 "The Economic and Moral Case for Open Borders," University of Virginia, Feb 5.
2016 "Libertarianism and Social Justice," Wellesley College, Jan. 18
2016 "A Libertarian Defense of Mandatory Vaccination," *American Philosophical Association*, Jan 7.
2015 "Markets without Limits," West Virginia University, Dec. 4
2015 "Why Not Capitalism?," University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, Nov. 13.
2015 "Markets without Limits," Brown University, Nov. 9.
2015 "Why Most Americans Should Not Vote," UNC Greensboro, Oct. 8.
2015 "Markets without Limits," Duke University School of Law, Oct. 7.
2015 "Markets without Limits," Trinity College, Oct. 1
2015 "Markets without Limits," University of Kentucky College of Law, Sep 23.
2015 "Markets without Limits", Loyola University New Orleans, Sep. 10.
2015 "Markets without Limits", University of New Orleans, Sep. 10.
2015 "Do Markets Corrupt?," UCLA, May 15.
2015 "Why Not Capitalism?," University of Minnesota, Duluth, Apr. 30.
2015 "For-Profit Business as Civic Virtue," Zapara School of Business, La Sierra University, Apr. 16.
2015 "Why Not Capitalism?," Washington College, Apr. 14.
2015 "Markets without Limits," SUNY Buffalo, Apr. 10.
2015 "Markets without Limits," University of Pennsylvania, Mar. 27.

2015 "Why Not Capitalism?," Robert H. Smith School of Business, University of Maryland, Feb. 26.
2015 "Why Not Capitalism?," Wellesley College, Feb. 11.
2015 "Why Not Capitalism?," St. John's University, Feb. 2.
2014 "When May We Kill Government Agents? In Defense of Moral Parity," Social Philosophy and Policy conference, University of Arizona, Dec. 4.
2014 "Markets without Limits," *Southern Economic Association*, Nov. 22.
2014 "Why Not Capitalism?," American University, Nov. 19.
2014 "Markets without Symbolic Limits," New York University, Nov. 17.
2014 "Most Americans Should Not Vote," California State University, Sacramento, Nov. 3. Keynote address.
2014 "Why Not Capitalism?" College of New Jersey, Oct. 1.
2014 "Markets without Limits," Western Carolina University, Sep. 25.
2014 "Markets without Limits," George Mason University, May 1.
2014 "Markets without Symbolic Limits," University of Toronto, Mar. 18.
2014 "Competence and the Right to Rule," *Public Choice Society*, Charleston, SC, Mar. 6.
2014 "Why Not Capitalism?" *American Philosophical Association*, Society for Business Ethics, Central Division, Chicago, IL, Feb. 28.
2014 Series of talks, Wellesley College, Jan 20-21.
2013 "Why Not Capitalism?" *American Philosophical Association*, Eastern Division, Baltimore, MD, Dec. 29. Invited symposium on capitalism and social justice.
2013 "Why Not Capitalism?" Bowling Green State University, Dec 16.
2013 "Why Not Capitalism?" University of New Orleans, Nov. 21.
2013 "Why Not Capitalism?" University of Arizona, Oct. 25.
2013 "On the Rationality of Law." Duke University, Sep. 19.
2013 "How Smart Is Democracy? Against A Priori Answers." *American Political Science Association*. Symposium on *Democratic Reason*. Chicago, IL, Aug. 30.
2013 "The Demographic Argument for Compulsory Voting." *American Political Science Association*. Chicago, IL. Aug 30.
2013 "The Ethics of Rent Seeking." *Society for Business Ethics*, Aug. 9.
2013 "The Ethics Consulting Project." *Society for Business Ethics*. Aug 9.
2013 "Signaling Equality? Against Semiotic Arguments for Democracy." Conference on Problems of Democracy. Charles Sturt University/CAPPE/Australian National University. Canberra, ACT, Australia. July 4-5.
2013 "Why Political Philosophy Goes Off Course," Conference on Markets, Justice, and the Law, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs, Georgetown University, May 31.
2013 Critic in Author Meets Critics session on John Tomasi's *Free Market Fairness*, *American Philosophical Association*. San Francisco, CA. Mar. 26.
2013 "The Ethics Project." Aspen Undergraduate Business Consortium meeting, Mar. 11.
2013 "The Ethics of Rent Seeking." George Washington University School of Business. Feb. 27.
2013 "Against Compulsory Voting." Georgia State University, Feb. 22.
2013 "Business Activity as an Expression of Civic Virtue." James Madison University, Feb. 4.
2013 Series of talks on *Libertarianism: What Everyone Needs to Know*. Wellesley College, Jan. 21-22.

2012 "Business Activity as an Expression of Civic Virtue." Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. Dec. 7
2012 "The Right to Good Faith: How Crony Capitalism Delegitimizes Democratic Government." Conference on the Government Bailouts and Crony Capitalism. Georgetown University. Nov. 30.
2012 "When Citizens May Assassinate Democratic Officials?" UNC Greensboro, Nov. 12.
2012 "Why Open Borders Are Morally Imperative," UNC Greensboro, Nov. 12.
2012 "Epistocracy within Public Reason." International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy. Baltimore, MD. Oct. 26.
2012 "Most Americans Shouldn't Vote." Hampden-Sydney College. Oct. 18.
2012 "Most Americans Shouldn't Vote." University of Richmond. Oct. 11.
2012 "The Ethics Project" *Society for Business Ethics* Annual Meeting. Boston, MA. Aug. 5.
2012 Invited panel on *The Ethics of Voting*, Association of Private Enterprise Education, Apr. 2.
2012 Series of lectures on *The Ethics of Voting*, Rhodes College, Feb. 24-26.
2012 Comments on David Sobel's "Backing Away from Self-Ownership." Arizona Current Research Workshop. University of Arizona, Jan. 4.
2011 Book forum on *The Ethics of Voting*, with commentary by Bryan Caplan, CATO Institute, July 21.
2011 "Political Liberty: Who Needs It?" Linfield College, May 5.
2010 "Civic Virtue without Politics." Georgetown University, Nov 16.
2010 "Political Liberty: Who Needs It?" *Social Philosophy and Policy Center*, Bowling Green State University, Nov. 5.
2010 "Political Liberty: Who Needs It?" University of North Carolina, Sep 29.
2010 "When Citizens Should Not Vote." Australian National University, Research School of the Social Sciences, Aug. 23.
2010 "Responsible Voting." *Center for American Studies* conference on civic virtue, Christopher Newport University, Newport News, VA, Feb. 4. Expected to be published in an anthology later.
2010 "Does Empirical Psychology Vindicate Utilitarianism?" *American Philosophical Association*, Central Division, Chicago, IL, Feb. 18.
2009 "Civic Virtue without Politics." *New England Political Science Association*, Portland, ME, May 8.
2009 "Civic Virtue without Politics." Invited symposium on civic virtue, *American Philosophical Association*, Pacific Division, Vancouver, BC, Apr. 8.
2009 "Civic Virtue without Politics." *Midwest Political Science Association*, Chicago, IL, Apr. 3.
2008 "Fighting over 'Freedom'." Invited panel on freedom, *New England Political Science Association*, Providence, RI, Apr. 24.
2008 Invited participant, roundtable on *Private Property, Taxation, and Justice*, Program in Political Philosophy, Policy, and Law, University of Virginia, Mar. 12-14.
2008 "Pluralism about Moral Theories." *Current Research Workshop*, University of Arizona, Jan. 4.
2007 "The Social Contract as an Institutional Framework for Entrepreneurship." Oxford University, Apr. 19.
2007 "Positive Liberty and Economic Freedom." Tulane University, Mar. 2.
2007 "Philosophical Dissensus." University of Maryland, Feb. 9.
2007 "Philosophical Dissensus." College of William and Mary, Feb. 2.

2007 "Modesty without Illusion." College of William and Mary, Feb. 2.
2007 "Philosophical Dissensus." Bowling Green State University, Jan. 26.
2006 "Theory Multiplism." University of New Hampshire, Oct. 20.
2006 "On Behalf of Moral Principles." *American Philosophical Association*, Pacific Division (colloquium paper), Portland, OR, Mar. 24.
2005 "What If Kant Had Had a Cognitive Theory of the Emotions?" *10th International Kant Congress*, University of São Paulo, Sep. 5.
2005 "The Vices of the Virtues of Ignorance." *International Society for Utilitarian Studies*, Dartmouth College, Aug. 11.
2005 "Free Will in the Block Universe." *Society for Exact Philosophy*, University of Toronto, May 20.
2005 "Rawls's Paradox." *North Texas Philosophical Association*, Southern Methodist University, Apr. 23

TELEVISION, RADIO, VIDEO, INTERVIEWS, BLOGGING

2017 *Aftenbladet Morgan* TV interview on *Efter Demokratin*, April 29.
2017 *3sat* TV interview, *Gegen Demokratie*, Apr. 29.
2017 CBC Radio, "Ideas," on *Against Democracy*, Apr. 20.
2017 *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* on *Gegen Demokratie*, Apr. 18.
2017 *NDR Kulturjournal* on *Gegen Demokratie*, Apr. 6.
2017 *Tagesspiegel* on *Gegen Demokratie*, Apr. 6.
2017 *Sternstunden der Philosophie*, SRF, on *Gegen Demokratie*, Apr. 6
2017 *Deutschland Radio* on *Gegen Demokratie*, Apri. 5
2017 Interview with *Hofe Luft* on *Gegen Demokratie*, Apr. 5
2017 ORF HF/ SRF HF (Swiss and Austrian radio) on *Gegen Demokratie*, Apr. 5
2017 Interview with *Handelsblatt* on *Gegen Demokratie*, Apr. 5
2017 3-page interview in *Der Spiegel* on *Gegen Demokratie*, Apr. 1.
2017 Interview on *Gegen Demokratie*, *Aspekte*, ZDF, Mar. 31.
2016 C-SPAN, one-hour interview on *Against Democracy*, Dec. 15.
2016 *Michael Smerconish Show*, Siriux XM 143 (POTUS), Dec. 5.
2016 *The Agenda with Steve Paiken*, TVO, Nov. 30.
2016 NPR, "To the Point," on the electoral college, Nov. 4.
2016 KCBS, on the ethics of voting, Oct. 5.
2016 *Matt Townsend Show*, XM 143, on epistocracy, Sep. 29.
2016 *Elle* interview on the ethics of voting, Sep. edition.
2016 *Philosophy Talk* interview on the ethics of voting, Sep. 30.
2016 Wayne Resnick KFI AM 640 San Diego, Sep. 18.
2016 Steel and Ungar, XM 124, on *Against Democracy*, Sep. 14.
2016 *Alan Colmes Show* on epistocracy, Sep. 1.
2016 *Mike Medved Show* on epistocracy, Aug. 30.
2016 *Vice* interview on the ethics of voting, Aug. 29.
2016 WGBH Radio on epistocracy, Aug. 25.
2016 *Newstalk Radio* on epistocracy and pathologies of democracy, Aug. 15.
2016 NPR, "To the Point," July 28, on voting one's conscience.
2016 NPR, "Take Two," July 28, on the ethics of voting.
2016 CBC Radio, "The Current," June 29, on Brexit.

2016 Online lecture series on introduction to political philosophy, eleven twenty-minute sessions, available at Libertarianism.org/Cato Institute.
2016 Discussion of *Why Not Capitalism?*, Rose Unplugged, AM 1250.
2014 Discussions of the *Ethics of Voting*, NPR, Wisconsin Public Radio "To the Best of Our Knowledge," and the Armstrong and Getty Show (various stations throughout California), various dates in late Oct..
2014 Bloggingheads.TV discussion on *Why Not Capitalism?* with Will Wilkinson.
2013 *Stossel*, Fox Business, interview about social justice, Nov. 20.
2013 Debate about compulsory voting, Southern California Public Radio, Sep. 16.
2013 Interview about *The Ethics of Voting*, Perspectives with Elaina Goldstein, AM 790 Providence, Mar. 17.
2013 Interview about *Libertarianism*, Greg Kino Program, *Adrenaline Radio*, AM 1680 Los Angeles, Jan. 28.
2013 *Q&A with Brian Lamb*, C-SPAN, one-hour interview on *Libertarianism: What Everyone Needs to Know,* Jan. 13.
2012 *HuffPost Live*, on non-voters and motivations behind voter abstention. Nov. 4.
2012 *The Stream,* Al Jazeera, debate and discussion of effects of third party voting and abstention. Oct. 24.
2012 NPR, interview on the pros and cons of campaign finance reform and mandatory disclosure.
2012 Toronto Star/Mark News TV debate on compulsory voting with Liberal Party of Canada former president Alfred Apps.
2011 *New Books in Philosophy*, interviewed by Robert Talisse.
2011 "Religion and Public Reason," Philosophy TV discussion with Kevin Vallier.
2011 PBS, *Need to Know*, interview about *The Ethics of Voting*.
2011 CBC, *The Sunday Edition*, with Michael Enright, interview on *The Ethics of Voting*. Broadcasted Mar. 27.
2011 Interviews with *Vanity Fair Italia* and *Esquire Russia* on voting ethics.
2010 "The Moral Meaning of Christmas?" Philosophy TV videocast.
2010 "Political Liberty: Who Needs It?/The Epistemic Argument for Hedonism," Philosophy TV discussion with Neil Sinhabubu.
2009 Bloggingheads.TV discussion on civic virtue with Richard Dagger.
2008 *Radio Netherlands* Interview on "Polluting the Polls." Oct. 30.
2008 *The Guardian* Politics interview on "When Citizens Should Not Vote".
2008 Bloggingheads.TV discussion on "In Defense of Not Voting", with Will Wilkinson.

Contributor to *Princeton University Press, Oxford University Press,* Blackwell's *…and Philosophy Bleeding Heart Libertarians, Public Reason, PEA Soup,* and *Foundation for Economic Education* blogs.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

* Indicates a new course I created or helped to create.

Dissertation Committees

Georgetown University: Gordon Shannon, Alexander McCobin

Tulane University: Tom Mulligan

Master's Thesis Committee

University of Cape Town: David Harris

Graduate Level, at Georgetown University

Principled Leadership, Moral Decision-Making (with John Hasnas)

Short Courses/EMBA Sessions

Political Lobbying and Strategy, Business Ethics 101, Voter Psychology and Behavior

MBA Tutorials, at Georgetown University

Economic Growth, Stability, and Openness; Leadership and Perceptions of Corporate Debt in Emerging Markets

Undergraduate Level, at Georgetown University

*Ethics and Entrepreneurship (first year seminar, PPE), *The Moral Foundations of Market Society (mid-level lecture, PPE), Social Responsibilities of Business (senior capstone)

Graduate Level, at Brown University

*Civic Virtue and the Duties of Citizens (Seminar).

Undergraduate Level, at Brown University

Moral Philosophy (mid-level lecture), *History of Moral Philosophy: The British Moralists (advanced lecture/Seminar), *Prosperity: The Ethics and Economics of Wealth Creation (advanced Lecture, PPE), with John Tomasi (political science) and Mark Koyama (economics), Reason and Religion (Introductory Lecture), *Environmental Ethics (mid-level lecture, PPE), Moral Philosophy (mid-level Lecture), *Freedom (first year seminar), *Moral Metatheory (senior research seminar).

Independent Studies and Tutorials Supervised, at Brown University

Citizens of Faith and Public Reason (Bachelor's Thesis), Self-interest and Morality (Bachelor's Thesis), Social Contract Theories, Constructivism in Metaethics and Political Theory, Voting Ethics, Green Political Liberalism (Bachelor's Thesis, as second reader), Political Economy

Undergraduate Level, at the University of Arizona

Philosophy of Freedom (Upper Level Lecture), Business Ethics (Upper Level Lecture), Philosophy of Freedom (Upper Level Lecture), Ancient Philosophy (Mid-Level Lecture).

Courses Assisted, at the University of Arizona

Introductory Philosophy of Science, with Shaughan Lavine; Introductory Philosophy of Mind, with David Chalmers; Introductory Metaphysics, with Laurie Paul.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES AND SERVICE

Series Editor, "Political Philosophy for the Real World," series of PPE-style books from Routledge Press
Editorial board, *Public Affairs Quarterly*
Project Editor, *Social Philosophy and Policy*
Special Issue Co-Editor, *European Political Science*
Category Editor, Government and Democracy, philpapers.org
Promotion/tenure review: New York University
Occasional Referee

Oxford University Press, Cambridge University Press, Routledge Press, Princeton University Press, University of Chicago Press, Stanford University Press, Cornell University Press, Palgrave-MacMillan, Springer Press, Continuum/Bloomsbury Press

Swiss Science Foundation, Israeli Science Foundation, Canadian Philosophical Association, KU Leuven, Icelandic Research Fund

Ethics; Mind; Nous; American Political Science Review; The Australasian Journal of Philosophy: Philosophical Studies; Philosophical Quarterly; Philosophers' Imprint; American Journal of Political Science; The Journal of Political Philosophy; Ratio; Canadian Journal of Philosophy; Politics, Philosophy, and Economics; British Journal of Political Science; The Journal of Politics; Rationality and Society; *Social Theory and Practice*; *Political Studies; Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy, The Journal of Medical Ethics; The Journal of Value Inquiry*; *The Journal of Ethics*; *Public Choice; The Journal of Moral Philosophy; Episteme; Public Affairs Quarterly*; *Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal; The Journal of Ethics and Social Philosophy; The Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy; Politics*; *Social Science Quarterly; Contemporary Political Theory; The European Journal of Political Theory; Environmental Politics; The Independent Review; Business Ethics Quarterly; The Journal of Business Ethics*; *Medicine, Health Care, and Philosophy; European Journal of Analytic Philosophy; Democratization; Ethical Perspectives; The Journal of Markets and Morality*; *The Journal of Philosophical Research; The Journal of the American Philosophical Association; Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy; World Medical and Health Policy; Law, Ethics, and Philosophy; The Journal f Global Ethics; Ethics, Policy, and Environment*.

DEPARTMENTAL AND UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Chairperson, Designing the Future(s) Advisory Committee (Overseeing development of experimental pedagogy at Georgetown) 2016-present.
Faculty Director, First Year Seminar Program, McDonough School of Business, 2014-present.
Governing Fellow, Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Markets and Ethics, 2011- present.
Advisory Committee on Business Practices (overseeing ethical vending practices at Georgetown), 2011-present
Board Member, Engaged Ethics Initiative, Georgetown University, 2012-2013.
Georgetown Honor Council, 2011-2015.
Aspen Undergraduate Education Taskforce, 2011-2013.
Georgetown University Undergraduate General Education Committee Member, 2011-2012.

Associate Director of the Political Theory Project, Brown University, 2008-2011

2016 Professionalization seminar for philosophy graduate students at Georgetown.
2016 Pre-orientation talk to MSB BUILD students, Aug. 28.
2016 "Markets without Limits," talk to Economics Society, George Mason University, Feb. 18.
2013 "How to Navigate the Moral Challenges of College." Lecture to Langley High School Seniors for Langley HS Ethics Day, May 20.
2012 "Why Most Americans Shouldn't Vote." Lecture to Georgetown SFL.
2012 "From Values to Action," public discussion on leadership, Woodstock Theological Institute.
2011 "Why Libertarians Should Embrace Social Justice," Lecture to Georgetown SFL.
2010 "Science is Compatible with God, but So What?" Public discussion and debate on compatibility of science and theism, with biologist Ken Miller, for Brown Janus Forum.
2010 Lectures on animal rights to RI minimal security inmates taking an environmental studies course sponsored by Brown University.
2009 Presented "Civic Virtue without Politics" to Brown undergraduate philosophy club.
2008 Judge, Brown Debating Union Hicks Award Competition, Apr. 8.
2008 Presented "Should Some People Not Vote?" to Janus Forum (undergraduate political club), Brown University, Feb. 28.
2007 Presented "Is Philosophy a Mistake?" to Janus Forum (undergraduate political club), Brown University, Feb. 22.
2005 Graduate Student Representative to the Faculty, Department of Philosophy, University of Arizona

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